

If you've been to Eureka Springs and whirled around its circular-staircase streets in the magic Ozarks you know that the April issue of Ford Times does the town justice, and Ford Motor company is due the thanks of every Arkansas citizen for a magnificently good word in behalf of our state.

The time magazine then carries the slapstick humor of Bob Burns devoted to text and pictures lavishing praise on the beauty and novelty of the Arkansas mountain town.

And when you consider that the message, "Resurrection of Eureka Springs," is carried in this trade magazine to automobile owners all over America you know that the company has done a fine thing for Arkansas tourist trade at the very beginning of the vacation season.

Now I have accounted for part of the Eureka Springs story in an earlier column, using much of an article that was produced in the newsletter of the Arkansas Resources & Development Commission. But the Ford article is new, complete, and illustrated with marvelous paintings in color.

You know about Eureka's eight-story Basin Park hotel, "the only hotel in the world with every floor a ground floor" — but the Ford Times article is more specific about the town in general. Says the article:

"The town has few level spots larger than a city lot, hence Eureka is in the unusual position of never having had a circus, a football game, or a baseball game."

Eureka Springs, it must be remembered, was a world-famous vacation spot in the last century, an Alpine-style, mountain-climbing city, which then slid down the hill toward oblivion. A couple of enterprising Chicago hotel operators rediscovered it in 1940 as a shrunken village of 1,700 persons.

The hotelmen reopened Eureka, and it has been thriving ever since. The town's population was back up to 3,500, and that year the town had 165,000 tourists!

I say, this is a swell story for all Arkansas — and thanks again, Mr. Ford.

Everybody Wants to Get In the "Liberal" Act

By JAMES THRASHER

There is one election prediction that we feel safe in making at this early stage of the game: A liberal will be elected President in November. We make this prophecy with confidence after reading recent issue of the New York Times Magazine.

The magazine's editors asked President Truman, Messrs. Dewey, Stassen, Taft and Warren for the Republicans, and Mr. Wallace for the Democrats, to define liberalism. (Maybe they asked Senator Vandenberg, Speaker Martin, General Eisenhower and General MacArthur, too. We don't know.) Anyway, six replied.

Mr. Truman's contribution was somewhat synthetic. Apparently he just left his staff to be turned the job over to his White House staff. They assembled portions of the President's speeches that emphasized his present objectives — with accent on the domestic. Since Mr. Truman's own program was used to define liberalism, it is sure that he and his associates consider that we can wear the title of liberal just as it is, without alteration.

Mr. Wallace's definition also ran more to the current and personal than to the abstract and philosophical. It was not surprising to read he described liberalism as the beliefs of a man who thinks just as Henry Wallace is thinking, or at least speaking publicly, today.

The Republicans, on the other hand, ran more to the objective approach. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Dewey apparently went to the dictionary for first things, and both were struck by the fact that liberal and liberty are derived from the same Latin root like — which, as anyone who staggered through first-year Latin should remember, means free.

Mr. Stassen must have gone to the dictionary, too, because he agreed with his rivals from New York and Ohio that, semantically speaking, liberalism is closely bound up with individual freedom.

We don't blame the gentlemen if they skipped the more pertinent dictionary definition of "liberal" in the political sense. For Webster's Unabridged still says it is something "having a tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from monarchial or aristocratic forms," which is hardly up-to-the-minute, no matter how philosophical you're feeling.

Messrs. Warren, Dewey and Taft also agreed — we judge without collusion or help from the audience — that liberalism is a much abused and distorted term. After reading the six entries, we are inclined to agree with them.

From the definitions of these intelligent and experienced politicians the conclusion is inescapable that liberalism is the foundation on which each of them is basing his campaign. It is, therefore, a potpourri of the political beliefs of Henry Truman, Bob Taft, Tom Dewey, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and Henry Wallace, and this is such a mixture to make the contents of boarding house hash seem, by comparison, as easily definable as salt and pepper.

So maybe we need some new definitions. Like "individualism" for government planners, or "free enterprisers," or "moderate socialists." Almost nobody wants to be called conservative any more, because the name-calling of recent political campaigns has made the word synonymous with fury, reactionary, medieval or fascist, depending on who is doing the name-calling.

But it's popular to be a liberal nowadays. All you have to do is make up your own definition, pin

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Body of Negro Man Discovered in Red River

Red River claimed another victim at Fulton it was learned today when the body of Melton W. Simpson, 66-year-old Hope negro was discovered about daylight at the river bridge.

The negro, known as "Dad Simpson," was last seen on the bridge, youths who told officers that he had just across the bridge in Miller been drinking.

Other witnesses in Fulton reported seeing him earlier and said he intended to visit a brother that lives in Fulton, near the bridge.

Simpson lived about 2 miles from Hope on the Shover Springs road.

Greek Official Killed in Explosion

Athens, May 1. (UP)—Minister of Justice, Christos Ladas, was seriously wounded today and a policeman was killed when an assassin hurled a hand grenade into the minister's car.

Another policeman was wounded by the blast. A 22-year-old laborer was killed.

A spokesman at the office of Police Chief Angelos Everett said the attempted assassination was staged by Communists.

The assailant also was wounded, later reports said.

Ladas was taken to a nearby Red Cross hospital for emergency treatment. He was wounded in the head.

The policemen were riding in an automobile with Ladas, who had just left his home and had turned into a street two blocks from the offices of the American aid mission.

Premier Themistocles Sofoulis went to the hospital to visit Ladas, a widely known lawyer and member of the liberal party who joined the government last September.

(The Exchange Telegraph Agency in London identified the assassin as Eleftherios Moutzoyannis, 22, a factory worker.)

Ladas underwent an operation on his wounded head and shoulder. The condition of his assailant was reported to be serious also.

Ladas as well as other members of the government have been criticized recently by Leftists for carrying out mass executions, particularly of persons convicted of crimes committed as long ago as 1944.

Truman to Make U. S. Speaking Tour

By The Associated Press

Plans were shaping up today for a cross country speaking tour by President Truman only a month ahead of the Democratic National Convention.

Unless developments in Washington or abroad intervene, Mr. Truman is scheduled to open his personal appearance campaign June 2 in Chicago. There he is to address a Swedish immigration celebration.

Two days later he may visit Omaha where his World War I buddies of the 35th Division will hold their annual reunion. From there he is expected to go to the Pacific Northwest before making the commencement address at the University of California on June 12.

Although not openly ticketed as a political junket, the tour's details have been worked out by Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

Mr. Truman's search for a running mate could be tied into the transcontinental travels. Gov. Mon C. Wallerstein of Washington has been mentioned as a likely vice-presidential choice. He may play host again to Mr. Truman, who visited him in 1945.

Meanwhile, the president's Republican opponents were off on speaking tours of their own.

Harold E. Stassen, the former Minnesota governor who holds the GOP popularity title to date, was in New Jersey to bid for the state's 33 convention votes.

New Jersey convention slate already has been chosen, and Stassen pledged to the favorite son, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. But Stassen had a luncheon date today with the delegates and other leading state Republicans at Trenton. He spoke of foreign affairs at Princeton last night.

Two other top contenders, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, will make their bids for the New Jersey vote next month.

Taft, meanwhile, continued a speaking tour in his home state of Ohio, where he and Stassen will clash again in the May 4 primary. As yet the senator has had no comment on the Pennsylvania popularity contest — in which he placed fifth in a field led by Stassen.

However, Taft gained unofficial

Continued on page two

Held Russian



Sgt. Frank Druschel of Aurora, Ill., refused the demand of a Russian officer that the flag of the American-leased steamer, Stadt Passau, be lowered, after a break in the oil line grounded the ship at a point where the Danube separates the American and Russian zones. The steamer was towed into Linz after two American soldiers and the wives of two American crewmen rowed to shore and notified American authorities.

Philanthropist Only Headache to Police

Chicago, May 1. (UP)—Chicago police wished today that they never had heard of Arthur Geist, the wealthy 76-year-old tippler who has appointed himself unofficial inspector of Chicago's saloons and free-handed philanthropist to taxi drivers.

Geist has been giving police a hard time ever since they picked him up this week for questioning about the \$1,000 fine he gives cabbies when he is somewhat under the influence.

The old gentleman appeared in court yesterday on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. But not for long. The judge was glad to continue the case at police request.

Geist refused to admit that a cab driver stole several thousand dollars from his Wednesday night.

"Who says I got rolled?" Geist roared with the full force of his just left his house and had turned into a street two blocks from the offices of the American aid mission.

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Continued on page two

Possibility of Heading Off Rail Strike Seen

Chicago, May 1. (AP)—There appears a possibility of heading off the crippling nationwide railroad strike set for May 11, says the federal mediation chief.

Commenting on the efforts of the National Railway Mediation Board to effect a settlement between the carriers and three operating unions, Chairman Frank P. Douglass said:

"There is a possibility that we might be able to make some recommendations that are not already included in the emergency board's report which might save off the strike."

He said he had found "a sincere disposition on the part of both sides to try to find a settlement."

Railroad representatives met with the board yesterday after the three unions huddled with the conciliators on Thursday. Today separate meetings with both sides were planned by the conciliators.

"We have in mind the principal points on which they are a part and we are now trying to reconcile these points of view," Douglass told newsmen after yesterday's meeting with the carriers.

The carriers still take the position that they will bargain within the framework of the emergency board's report. We think the atmosphere is such that progress can be made.

Both sides concluded the session with the railroad representatives yesterday Douglass had described both sides "unyielding." He said that direct negotiations appeared the only hope of calling off the walkout. Neither side is in favor of further arbitration.

The "big difficulty" in the long-standing wage dispute, Douglass said, is the demand by the three unions for more pay than recommended by a presidential fact-finding board.

The Brotherhoods — engineers, firemen and enginemen and switchmen — with a claimed membership of 190,000 key rail workers, sought a wage increase of 30 per cent with a minimum hike of \$3 a day and changes in working rules.

The board proposed a pay boost of 15 1/2 cents an hour, which had been accepted last fall by other Brotherhoods. The carriers, Douglass said, refuse to grant the three unions a bigger wage hike than the other railroad workers received.

The strike will start as scheduled at 6 a. m. local time a week from next Tuesday unless the carriers grant more money, said Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Firemen and Enginemen.

Douglass, however, said the mediation board will keep trying to effect a settlement "as long as there is a chance to avert a strike."

He came to the attention of police this week when Vincent Calargo, 24, a visiting bartender from Westfield, N. Y., reported that he unwittingly participated in a hold-up.

Calargo said he helped a taxi driver take Geist home. The driver took Geist to the cab, the driver handed Calargo \$1,340 as his "cut" of the tip.

Calargo thought the driver had rolled Geist, he reported to police to police who took Geist to Calargo into custody on technical charges of disorderly conduct.

Police requested the continuance of the case yesterday so that they could find the taxi driver described by Calargo.

Vet Representative to Be in Hope Friday, May 7

Donald T. Stearns, Veterans Administration Contact Representative, will be at the Hempstead county courthouse, Room 403, Hope, Arkansas, Friday, May 7, 1948, at 9:30 a. m.

He will have any problems concerning your benefits as a veteran of the armed forces of the United States, see this representative at that time.

This representative will be in a position to give you advice and assistance on the following benefits:

Education and training, hospitalization, medical and dental treatment, government life insurance, veterans loans, disability compensation and pensions, vocational rehabilitation and readjustment allowances.

Information will also be available concerning veterans benefits administered by other agencies.

Auto Graveyards

The Department of Sanitation of New York City has 17 automobile cemeteries where owners of obsolete cars may abandon them.

Shreveport Man Killed in Wreck Near Arkadelphia

Hope, May 1. (AP)—William Harlow, 27, Shreveport, truck driver, was killed in a collision near Arkadelphia on highway 67 early today.

State Policemen H. C. Irby and F. R. Murphy said Christian's truck struck the rear of one driven by L. C. Gachet, 32, Little Rock. No arrest was made.

Muddy Track Likely for Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 1. (AP)—A muddy track is likely for today's fifth running of the Kentucky Derby.

The day dawned to the accompaniment of heavy rain and thunder and four hours of the down-pour converted the Churchill Downs racing strip into a loblolly.

The rain ceased shortly before 8 a. m. at that time the track condition was described as "sloppy."

And even though the sky was clearing, some observers said the strip was not expected to be better than "muddy" at post time.

Ironically, Gallop, a mudder, was withdrawn last night by owner Charles O'Neill, Jr., of Miami, because a muddy track today seemed out of the question. A horse, once scratched, can not be reinstated in the derby, Downs officials said.

Six spy coils are scheduled to take off flying about 4:30 o'clock (CST) this afternoon to settle a few pressing questions for a roaring crowd of 60,000 or more.

The city is crowded, everybody waiting for the big show. Possible showers are forecast.

Seven names were dropped into the entry box yesterday for the \$100,000 three-year-old classic, but C. A. O'Neill's Gallop bounced right out again in a late afternoon scratch.

This was just incidental, for a couple of half brothers from Calumet Farm named Citation and Coalition were the major attractions. So much so the Churchill Downs management has ruled there will be no place and show betting.

There'll be no brotherly love lost when Warren Wright's steppers break out of the gate to see who can get there faster. Wright said both jockeys, would be sent out to win for dear old Calumet.

He didn't care which got there first, just so one of them brought home the \$20,400 pot value of the race with six starters. This will be the smallest field since six ran in 1907.

It might be well to mention the four other pretty fair country horses who have more than an outside chance in the classic.

Probably everybody in Louisville can spell their names correctly by now—Ben F. Whitaker's My Requisite, William L. Brann's Escudero, W. McIlwain's Billings, and Mrs. John Payson Adams' Grandpere.

It would be nice indeed, if one of the four upstarts should shove his nose under the wire first. The grandstand probably would fall down. So would most in the crowd who will make Citation and Coalition the shortest priced favorite since the derby was invented in 1875, but oldtimers around here say anything can happen on derby day.

In the derby trial here Tuesday, Citation went away at 1 to 10, winning for a \$20 payoff. The odds are likely when Coalition joins the act today.

You Can Meet Almost Anything In the Dakota Black Hills From a Bear to a Pet Coyote

By HAL BOYLE

In the Black Hills, S.D., May 1. (AP)—A jailbreaking bear, a moaning mountain sheep, a coyote that eats ice cream, a duck that resents being called "Hammerhead."

These are a few of the pets with personality I've met here in the Black Hills, a natural wonderland for animal life.

"Minnie the Moocher" and "Mollie the Mole" are the names of the two bears in the Custer State Park, a 128,000-acre tract in which roam some of the world's largest buffalo, deer and elk herds.

Minnie, who by nature should be wild and shy, is the park's biggest handout animal. She takes morning and afternoon calls on 15 families living along Grace Coolidge creek and she isn't a bit suspicious about asking.

"She loves dry bread," said Mrs. Carl Burgess, wife of the park's superintendent. "But she is getting to be a problem child. She'd walk right into the house now if she got an invitation. Last winter I had trouble feeding two deer because she'd disappear from her cage."

She's jealous. The only animal that doesn't get out of her way is the porcupine.

Mollie is a two-year-old bear cub with a Houdini touch. She disappeared from her cage one night. Three days later, the keepers found her back inside again. By watching they found she had learned a way to twist her large head through the bars and then slither free.

On one of her sprees she was tamed and a telephone repairman hauled her down with a lasso. When a bystander laughed at her plight, Mollie promptly bounded back and bit him in the foot. Now Mollie is in a brown study — trying to figure out a way to beat past a new electric wire strung around her cage.

In Deadwood — Wild Bill Hickok's last resting place — Fred Borch, son of a pioneer family, has hand-raised "Tootsie," a coyote now a year old.

Fred and his wife, Esther, treat

Teen-Age Arsenal



Richard Marchetti, center, 16, held with four other schoolboys for riddling the home of their math teacher, Margaret Jokiel, is questioned by District Attorney Miles McDonald, left, and Asst. District Attorney Louis Ancezzi, right. On the table is the teen-age group's arsenal, 14 rifles stolen from a Brooklyn shooting gallery.

School Boys Shoot Up Home of Teacher

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

New York, April 30. (UP)—Six Brooklyn schoolboys confessed today to shooting up the home of a pretty, blonde school teacher in an effort to scare her into passing their 14-year-old ringleader in mathematics.

"We did it because I knew I couldn't pass math, police quoted Anthony Durso, a gymnasium school freshman. "I was afraid of what my father would do to me if I flunked."

Durso said he talked five friends from 12 to 16 into helping him in the plot. Using a stolen car, they drove past the home of the teacher, 24-year-old Margaret Jokiel, and fired more than 30 bullets at the windows. They used seven .22 caliber rifles stolen from a Coney Island shooting gallery.

Before the shooting, a 12-year-old member of the gang called the Jokiel home and warned:

"If you don't pass everyone in math tomorrow, you'll soon be pushing up lilies."

The desperate freshman told police he thought up the plot while sitting in a candy store.

"I got some of my pals," police quoted him. "We took a car, then we picked up a couple more fellows and asked them, if they wanted to go for a ride."

Durso told police that before they drove by the Jokiel home, he covered the car's headlights with handkerchiefs to make it less conspicuous.

"I handed each one of the fellows a rifle," he said. "I said to them, 'now shoot, if you're not chicken hearted.'"

After blasting the house, they abandoned the car and returned to the candy store where they relaxed over some ice cream sodas, Durso told police.

Police said they were investigating to see if the boys were responsible for the theft of the rifles and for the theft of some typewriters and microscopes from the high school two weeks ago. Five of the boys, including Durso, were held for hearing in juvenile court on delinquency charges. A sixth, Richard Marchetti, 16, was held for assault and burglary.

Highway Dept. Worker Dies Suddenly

J. B. Williams, aged 50, Arkansas Highway Department employee was stricken while working at a gravel pit near Louisville late yesterday and died before arriving at a hospital here.

He had worked for the Highway Department a number of years and lived at Mineral Springs.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held at Mineral Springs.

T. A. Robinson Succumbs at Home Near Hope

T. A. Robinson, Hempstead resident, died during the night at his home about 10 miles from Hope on the Rosston Highway. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Non-Existent

There is no such thing as a man-eating tree. The nearest approach to this legendary carnivore of the botanical world are several small insignificant plants that catch insects.

GOP's Try to Halt Stassen Landslide

By JACK BELL

Washington, May 1. (AP)—Some Republicans were reported today to be laying new strategy to block any early Stassen stampede at the Philadelphia nominating convention this summer.

Their idea is to ask delegates from seven key states to keep their 300 votes lined up behind "favorite sons" until the strength of their contenders has been tested.

This move was said to be directed primarily at stalling any switch to Harold E. Stassen at early ballot stages, thus avoiding a repetition of the 1940 convention, when Wendell Wilkie swept the nomination from GOP favorites.

Stassen's most ardent admirers say they think he can win the nomination by the sixth ballot if he (1) wins a majority of the 23 delegates he is trying to take away from Senator Robert Taft in Ohio Tuesday, and (2) beats Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the May 21 Oregon primary.

While the anti-Stassen people won't admit the former Minnesota governor can turn that trick, they apparently are taking no chances.

They are evaluating the strength of Dewey, Taft, Senator Vandenberg, House Speaker Martin and others.

These five states include Massachusetts, scheduled to give it 35 first ballot votes to Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Indiana, 20, possibly for Rep. Charles Halleck; New Jersey, 35 for Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll; California, 53 for Gov. Earl Warren; Connecticut, 19 for Senator Raymond Baldwin.

But Stassen's supporters claim Connecticut and California will not join any stop-Stassen line-up.

Because of its position in the roll call, a California move to any particular candidate might start a landslide in his way. But Californians bore said they expect the state's 53 votes to go to Warren as long as he has any remote chance of winning the nomination.

The Pennsylvania delegation, with the heaviest total except for New York, is expected to hold strategy meetings before every convention ballot.

In 1944, when Dewey won, the state's vote lined up behind the final winner before the convention's first and only ballot. Pennsylvania delegates say they will be surprised if that doesn't happen again.

National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, Democratic senator from Rhode Island, took notice of the stop-Stassen reports in a statement quoting "two Ohio members of Congress" as saying the GOP convention will disregard primary victories.

This said McGrath is "presumably so that a latter-day Harding can be chosen by the bosses on the pattern of the 1920 convention." He added:

"I suspect that if any energetic young man really wants the Republican nomination, he should avoid primary campaigns and spend his time in smoke-filled rooms convincing the bosses he is the card."

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SS Representative to Explain Benefits Here

When you multiply your social security account number, you stand a good chance of dividing your future benefits, the Social Security Administration reported today.

Only wages posted to the account of the worker involved are considered when a claim is filed. Unless the applicant can furnish a record of all numbers he has used, some wages on which he has paid social security taxes won't be counted. Protect your future social security benefits by asking for a duplicate instead of a new card to replace the card which has been lost or worn out.

A social security representative will be in Hope, Arkansas, at the Arkansas Employment Office at 3 p. m. May 4, 1948.

Federal Income Tax Cut in Effect Today

By AUSTIN C. WEHRWEIN

Washington, May 1. (AP)—The new federal income tax cut went into effect today, giving at most 50,000,000 Americans a boost in take-home pay.

From now on the government will take a smaller bite out of the paychecks of those on the "pay-as-you-go" withholding system. This is the first noticeable effect of the \$4,800,000,000 income tax reduction voted by Congress early this month over President Truman's veto.

Everybody who pays a federal income tax will get some benefit. About 7,400,

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 3
Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, May 3 at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Monday, May 3
Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Walker, North Hervey Street. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Mrs. L. M. Tolson. Each member is urged to bring clothing for the European relief program.

Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Blake on South Main Street with Mrs. John Vesey as hostesses. Monday at three o'clock. The leader of the group is Mrs. George Peck.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hazel Duckett.

There will be a Fellowship meeting held at the Unity Baptist church Monday evening at 7:30.

SAINGER

STARTS SUNDAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS 12:45

WOW!

THIS YOU'VE GOT TO SEE! THIS ALL NEW, ALL COLOR FEATURE-LENGTH PICTURE! IT'S 112 MINUTES OF MOVIE MIRTH!

HAL ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL

THE FUNNIEST THING THAT'S EVER HAPPENED ON THE SCREEN!

RIALTO

STARTS SUNDAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS 12:45

VALOR and VIOLENCE!

THE FABULOUS TEXAN

William ELLIOTT
John CARROLL
Catherine McLEOD

Send MOTHER a "Hallmark" CARD
Have you seen those appropriate ones at MISS HENRY'S SHOP

STREET OIL

Street Oiling this year will be handled by TOL-E-TEX OIL CO. Anyone interested in having their street oiled call 370.

CITY OF HOPE

U. S. to Delay

Continued From Page One

shapers of this country's bipartisan foreign policy are considering a preliminary test of congressional sentiment on the principle of eventual American support.

This could come in either of two ways.

One might be a request for some sort of temporary lend-lease program to provide the start of a rearmament drive by the non-Communist countries.

Another, and this is known to be under study by Secretary of State Marshall, Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and others would ask Congress to adopt a resolution advocating strengthening the power of the United Nations to deal with aggression and "B" formation under the United Nations charter of a western European defense system.

Such a mutual defense organization already exists among the United Nations and is specifically authorized in the United Nations charter.

Congressional approval of a resolution along these lines, according to its advocates, would have the effect of encouraging the European nations to move forward quickly with their own plans, and give them greater hope of winning wholehearted United States backing.

Truman to

Continued From Page One

support in Delaware. A newspaper poll of the nine unpledged GOP convention delegates chosen yesterday showed four favoring Taft. One said he was for House Speaker Martin (R-Mass), one was for Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and the other spoke up for Stassen and two were undecided.

Henry A. Wallace, the third party candidate, pressed his campaign on home grounds. He told a Des Moines, Iowa, audience that war threats and the "oil trust" endangered farmers' prosperity.

Wallace described as "nonsense" a charge by CIO President Philip Murray at Atlanta City that the Communist party is responsible for formation of the third party.

Greenwood Fights Way to Top in Cotton Loop Play

B. The Associated Press

Greenwood fought its way to the top of the Cotton States League last night while Helena, which had a first place tie with the Dodgers, tumbled all the way down to third.

The Dodgers took undisputed possession of the league lead by trimming Clarkdale 7-5 while Helena was taking a 6-3 beating from Greenville. Hot Springs moved into second place.

Greenwood's win over the Planters was their seventh straight victory. The Dodgers had little trouble until the ninth, when a Clarkdale uprising brought in three runs.

Helena's Seaporters were held to five hits by Les Broussard of

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN, INC. DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXX

For a moment she stood quite still, aware of a hot wave of fury sweeping over her. She could hear again Charlotte's voice, that horrible note in it, "Roger's not here. But he was sweet to her, Patience. True, he kissed her. True, last night he'd said a lot of wonderful things to her. But that was all. It was beastly of Charlotte to suggest he wasn't to be trusted."

She heard the telephone bell ringing in her room next door and went to answer it.

"Hello?"

"You going to be long?" asked Roger.

"No. I'll just pack my things. Then I'll be down."

"I'll be waiting for you."

He was standing over by the wide entrance to the hotel when some little while later she joined him. She laid a hand on his arm.

"Sorry I've kept you."

"That's all right." His eyes searched her face. "What's wrong?"

"Why, nothing."

He wasn't satisfied.

"Something's happened. Did you see Charlotte?"

"Yes."

"Have you put things right?"

She shook her head.

"I tried," and then angrily: "I don't know what's the matter with her."

He smiled down at her.

"You've really no idea? At the risk of sounding conceited, you don't think that perhaps it's the little green-eyed monster?"

"You mean she's jealous of me?"

"Well, yes." He slid a hand beneath her arm, and piloted her out through the swinging doors of the hotel into the brilliant sunshine.

"Actually with good reason. Still, this is neither the time nor the place to go into it." He paused, looking up and down the street.

"Let's have another drive out to some place today, shall we? Or would that be very selfish? Do you want perhaps to look at shops?"

This was assuredly what she wanted. After all, it was her only opportunity. And the Paris shops she'd always heard were so wonderful. He saw the disappointment in her face and laughed gently.

"All right. We'll compromise. Shops first and then a drive."

"You won't forget we've not got a lot of time. I've said we'll meet Charlotte at the hotel at 2:30."

He raised his eyebrows.

"We don't then all lunch together?"

"No."

"I see. Well, that's O.K. by me. It couldn't suit me better. Now, where shall we go first?"

"That's up to you. I don't know Paris."

"I suggest the Rue de la Paix."

They wandered down it arm in arm. Patience tried to forget what Charlotte had said to her and to enjoy to the full the sight of the

shop windows.

About 11:30, Roger suggested abandoning the shops and taking a drive.

They hired a car this time. Roger knew a place where he could distance out of Paris where he wanted to take her. There was a hotel by the river. No, it wouldn't take them very long to get there. A half hour or so. All right, they'd allow rather longer coming back again.

They sped swiftly through the congested streets, Patience's heart in her mouth.

"Do French drivers always drive so fast?"

"Oh, yes. One gets used to it."

"It's a bit of a tracking."

"This man's quite reliable. And he's sure to know every inch of the road."

It was coming back that it happened. A lorry, coming out of a side-road, hit them broadside.

It was a miracle no one was injured. To Patience it all seemed to be over so swiftly that she scarcely any time to feel frightened. Roger helped her out of their battered car, asking her anxiously if there were any bones broken.

"No. I'm quite all right."

"So am I. Well, that's a mercy."

A crowd was collecting. Their driver and the driver of the lorry were having a fierce argument. Their voices rose. They gesticulated wildly. Obviously each was convinced the other was to blame.

A gendarme came up and took the fray. He wanted all particulars. The drivers' names. The passengers' names. The names of the witnesses. Patience pulled at Roger's arm.

"Is this going to take very long?"

"I hope not."

"Must we wait?"

"We must. I'm afraid until the gendarme's finished with us."

It was a tedious business. Patience grew more and more fretted.

"Roger, I'm getting awfully worried."

Roger spoke to the gendarme. Then he turned reassuringly to Patience.

"He says he won't keep us more than a further few moments."

He kept them a quarter of an hour. By that time Patience was almost frantic. At last however they were free to go. But how to continue their journey was their next problem. The car they'd been traveling in was completely disabled. There seemed to be little chance of hiring another one.

"I've an idea the metro will be quickest," said Roger, after making inquiries. "That man says there's a station just down the road."

They hurried towards it. But it was midday and the trains were not running very frequently. They paced the platform. Patience tried not to worry. It would do no good. Besides they could surely still find time to go to a train car in a moment or two.

(To Be Continued)

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Friday Night Show
Editor The Star: The "Dig For Dollars" program at the Seager on Friday night has great appeal, especially to the children. Of course, the "Westerns" have always been dear to their hearts, so now there's double interest on Friday night.

Why, oh, why, spoil it all by adding a horror picture? We expect "B" pictures on a triple feature program, but if its all possible let's have the ones less likely to promote nightmares.

MRS. THEO LONG
April 30, 1948
Hope, Ark.

New Line of Bendix Washer Introduced

New Bendix Gyromatic

Equipped with the automatic soap and detergent injector, the new Bendix Gyromatic Home Washer represents the latest development for taking the work out of washday. The Gyromatic stays in place without fastening down. The automatic injector does the soaping. Beautifully styled, the Gyromatic retains the time-tested principle of tumble-action washing and rinsing—with major improvements.

Now, even the soaping of the wash can be done automatically! The automatic soap-or-detergent injector, the "last word" in home laundry automatically, was introduced by Hervey Holt of Hamm Tire and Appliance Co. Bendix automatic washer dealer at a meeting in Little Rock, when a complete line of Bendix automatic washers was introduced by \$55. The incorporated, state distributor of Bendix home laundry equipment.

Three new automatic washers were presented—the Bendix Gyromatic Home Washer, designed for use in apartment houses and other quarters where mobility is desired; the Bendix deluxe and the standard. The automatic injector is available as optional, built-in equipment on the Gyromatic and the deluxe models.

The automatic injector adds either soap or synthetic detergent in metered amounts pre-determined by the operator.

"Workless washdays with this latest push-button control are here in fact," declared Hervey Holt, local Bendix dealer. "For the first time the device permits the soaking of clothes and the immediate washing without attendance of the operator. There's no more waiting for the machine to fill with water before adding soap manually. The automatic injector does this by itself just the right time. The housewife merely sets the dials and leaves."

The Bendix Gyromatic Home Washer, an entirely new addition to the line, is specially balanced so it needn't be fastened down. It vibrates, giving smooth action of both washing and extraction speeds. Tough-type perforated baffles are incorporated in the tub for better washability especially in hard water areas.

All the new models incorporate improved engineering, styling and washability features, Mr. Holt said. Retained are the time-tested tumbling and rinsing and the distinctive porthole door which immediately identified the washers as Bendix.

"Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., the pioneer and perfecter of the automatic washer, has built a wonderful new line which offers the consumer the newest developments in automatic home laundering on time-tried principles," Mr. Holt declared.

Late one evening during the recent festivities of the American Legion in New York City, a doorman put four happy ex-doughboys into a taxi.

"This one goes to the Commadore," he told the driver, "these four go to the 'Tul' and the one with the hiccups goes to the Roosevelt."

In a few minutes the taxi driver was back. He beckoned to the doorman. "Would you mind, sorting these fellows out again?"

"I hit a bump at 42nd Street!"

Greenville. The Bucks also got only five hits, but their singles came with men on base.

Hot Springs stayed right behind Greenwood by trimming Natchez 9-6, their third straight win over the Indians. Two batters, Schmidt and Baud, belted homers. In all, Hot Springs collected 15 hits off Indian pitchers.

At El Dorado, the Pine Bluff Cardinals pounded three Otter hurlers for 15 hits to win 17-5. Phillips was the winning pitcher for Pine Bluff. The loss was marked against Montgomery.

News of the Churches

UNITY BAPTIST

Radio Program—8 a.m. Sunday Morning School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. A. T. Powers, acting pastor. Evening worship—8 p.m. Young People Training Course—7 p.m. Sunday. Midweek Service and Choir Practice—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST

West Second at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor Church School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—10:30. Anthem: "Let Praise Be Ascribed to Thee, O Lord," by Rev. Van W. Harrell, Dist. Superintendent. Young People Groups will have a service of songs and special musical numbers at 2 p.m. Sunday and all young people of our town are invited to take part in this "May-Day" musical service. There will be no vesper service. Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Board of Education will meet in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward on Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East 2nd Street Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Jim Miller, Superintendent. Worship—10:55 a.m. Sermon: "Men that have lived their Lives," The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "Hear Us, O Savior," by Hamblen. Presbyterian Youth Fellowship: The members will meet at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. for a "May-Day" Musical Service. Sermon: "Return or Remain." Light refreshments will be served in the church parlors following the evening worship.

Monday, 2:30 p.m. the Executive Board of the Auxiliary will meet at the church. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Church Sunday School Council will meet at the home of Mrs. E. O. Whigfield. Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. A service is provided during the morning worship service. A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Main and Third Streets E. A. Whitlow, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. H. E. Thrash, Superintendent. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship. The service will be carried over station KXAR. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director. 7:45 p.m.—Evening worship. The pastor bringing the message. Monday: 2 p.m.—The Women's Missionary Society will hold the regular monthly business meeting at the church. 3:45 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at the church. 4 p.m.—The R.A.'s and G.A.'s meet at the church. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour. A midweek worship for the whole family. Monday thru Friday: At 7:30 each evening a study course for Sunday School workers will be held at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 10:50—Morning worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. A. A. Haynes. "Have Thine Own Way." We will have as our special speaker, Miss Cammie Gray, one of our own missionaries to China. She will tell us about our mission work in China and also some of her own personal experiences. 6:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting. 7:30—Evening worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir. "I Know Whom I Have Believed." Miss Cammie Gray will speak to us again at this service. The public is invited to hear her, because her messages are interesting to everyone.

Monday: 3:30—The Women's Council will meet in circles. Both Circle 1 and Circle 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree with Mrs. D. J. Camp as associate hostess. Please notice the change in time of this meeting.

5:30—There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Official Board in the Men's Classroom. Thursday, 7:45—Choir rehearsal.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, Pastor Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium—9 to 9:30 over KXAR, Hope. Sunday School—10 a.m. Grady Hairston, Supt. B.T.C.—6:45 p.m. Classes for all age groups. Evening worship—7:30 p.m. Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Duckett. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship meeting at Unity Church with Bro. Noel O'Steen in charge. Wednesday, Teachers' Meeting—7 p.m. Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FIRST PENTECOST

Fourth and Ferguson T. F. Ford, Pastor Regularly, a few people have been conspicuously absent from Sunday School. You want our three-figure attendance record maintained so we'll expect you at 9:45. A fine sermon, one you don't want to miss, will follow at eleven o'clock. You are always welcome. Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Young People's Groups—6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ladies Prayer Meeting—2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Song Practice—7:30 p.m. Friday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction after Mass.

The common toast sometimes says as many as 7,000 eggs at a time.

DOROTHY DIX

Unhappy Honeymoons

It's Mary Lou's wedding day! Her glimmering white satin bridal gown with its accompanying tulle veil and orange blossoms are stretched out on the bed in the guest room just waiting for her to slip into them. The long table in the living room is covered with silver and crystal and china gifts, and the house is filled with excited chatter of bridesmaids and people coming and going.

But Mary Lou is alone, locked in her bedroom, sobbing her heart out because she has suddenly realized that she has come to the turning point in her life and that in an hour or two her whole world will be changed. She will have another name. Another home. Other friends. Other responsibilities. And she is frightened half to death over the fate that may await her. The little sisters and brothers, the little sister who is a husband. It isn't that she doesn't know that she will be true and kind to her. It isn't that she doubts his love for her. It is just that the thought of leaving Mother and Father and the old home and brothers and sisters whom she has grown up with has thrown her into a blind panic that makes

John seem the strangest man in all the world to her, and makes her even doubt her love for him.

Not Always a Happy Bride

It is the common belief that a bride is sitting on top of the world on her wedding day. Perhaps it is for some, but for many another Mary Lou it is a heartbreaking experience that scars her memory as long as she lives.

Of course, if a girl marries the boy who has been her "steady" ever since their kindergarten days, and they settle down in the house next door, all of this tragedy is averted. But such is the irony of fate that likely as not Mary Lou who has a handsome stranger and goes a thousand miles away from her old home to live.

That ensues what is ironically called the honeymoon, but which, in reality, is a period of suffering that entitles any poor young bride to a martyr's crown. For Mary Lou who has been brought up in a small town where everybody knew everybody else, who has always lived in a gay and noisy home, and who has belonged to all of the clubs and run all the societies, finds herself a stranger in a strange land, where no one knows her or wants to know her, where she has nothing to do except to think how lonesome she is.

And it isn't the husband's fault. He has to make the living. He has to work hard at his job all day long. He doesn't want to go to bed at night. He doesn't want to talk, because all day he has worn himself out trying to persuade and cajole people into buying things they don't want and doing things they don't want to do, and he can't understand why Mary Lou isn't satisfied just to sit up in a nice little two-by-four flat and watch him read papers.

And the chances are that the young husband can't help his wife get acquainted and acquire a circle of friends, because most of the people he meets are the men with whom he is thrown in contact in business. And so the homesick bride has to drink her cup of bitter tea, and learn to like it.

And they do. They learn to adjust themselves to new conditions. But the honeymoon isn't the happiest time of a wife's life.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kelley

Mother's Day—May 9th



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VERNA GREENLEE FREEMAN
LOUISE ENGLAND

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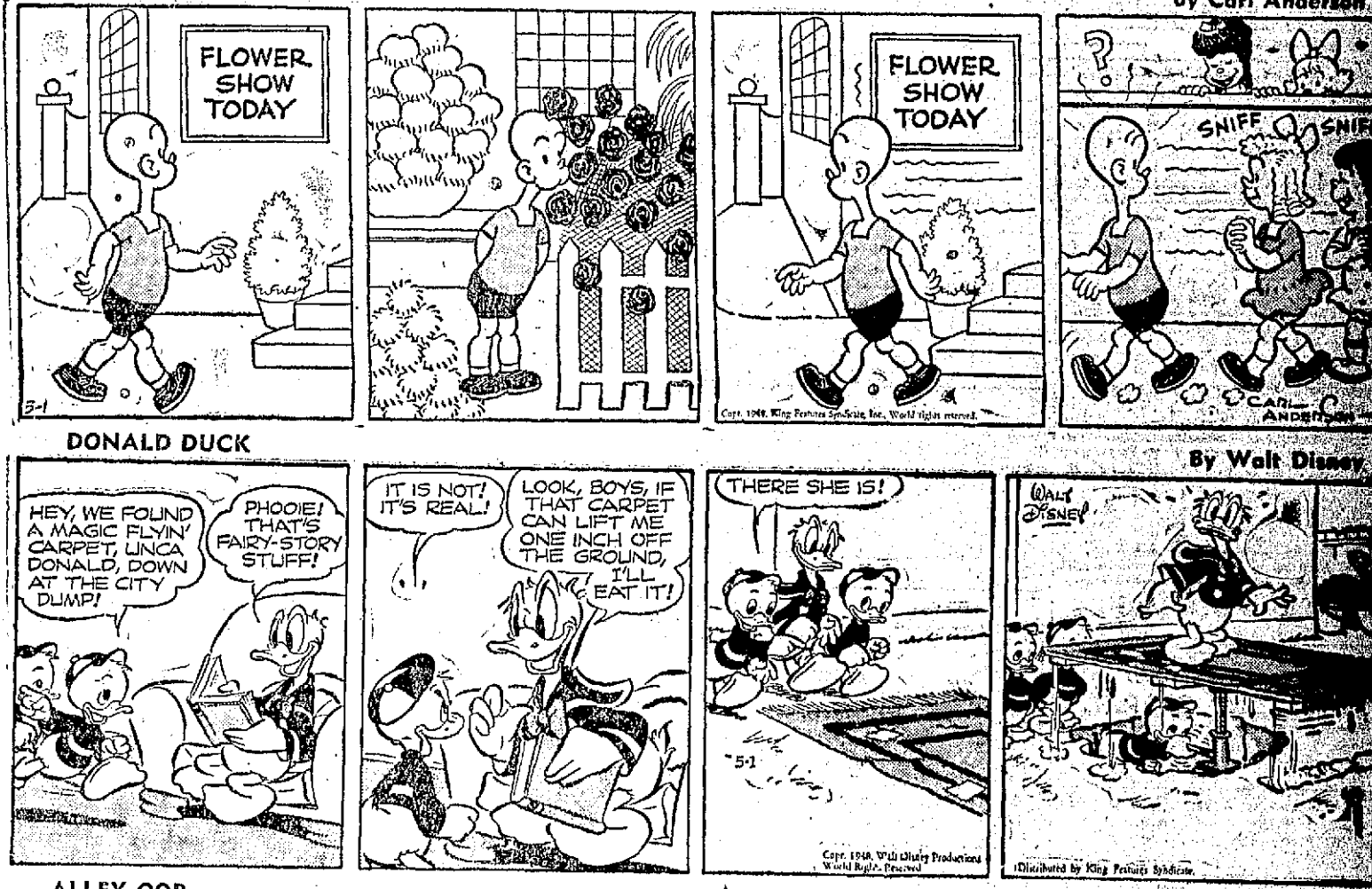
By Roy G.



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lund



By Carl Anderson



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Morten



Philadelphia 3; Washington 1.
Cleveland at St. Louis, rain, and

National League

Boston 7 New York 2.
Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 4.
St. Louis 13; Cincinnati 7.
Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 2.

Southern Association

Little Rock 9 Atlanta 5.
Memphis 3; Birmingham 2.
Nashville 4; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
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Oklahoma City 4: Shreveport 0.
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Houston 8: Fort Worth 4.

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